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Description of the Ceremony at Baltimor Yesterday—The Old Cathedral.

The old Baltimore Cathedral has been he scene of many important events in the nistory of the Catholic Church in America. Many Archbishops and Bishops have re-

seived the insignia of the hierarchy within ts sanctuary, and the great Plenary Counclls have there been held. Archbishop Gibbons, however, will be the first to re-ceive the Cardinal's hat in the Baltimore

Cathedral.

The ceremony at the cathedral will consist of a Pontifical Mass, sung by one of the bishops, and Archbishop Gibbons will assist at his throne, vested in the archiepiscopal purple for the last time. Then, episcopal purple for the last time. Then, when the mass is over, the commission will deliver their papers and their precious gift to the hands of some archbishop, who shall have been selected by the Holy See, and the documents will be read. At their conclusion the scarlet beretts will be placed on the head of the Archbishop, and then he will be James Cardinal Gibbons. He will then retire and divesting himself of the archbiepiscopal purple will come in He will then retire and divesting himself of the archiepiscopal purple will come in again dressed entirely in the scarlet robes of the cardinalate. The Cardinals have three distinct sets of robes, which they wear according to the time of the year. His Eminence having taken his seat at the throne, all the preiates and clergy, secular and regular, will approach and, kneeling, kiss the hand of him who represents the mejisty of Rome. Then the Cardinal will bless all in the Cathedral with the Apostolic Benediction, sent by the Pope for this purpose.

the Cardinals the distinction of the now famous red hat, which is so peculiarly the ornament of their rank that in common parlance to "receive the hat" is the same as to be raised to the cardinalate. The special meaning of the hat is that the Pope places it upon the head, the seat of the brain, to warn the Cardinal that he must give learned and loyal counsel to the government of the church, while its color signifies that the wearer must be prepared to lose the last drop of blood rather than betray his trust. This hat is one of ceremony only and serves but twice—once when the Cardinal receives it in consistory and next when it resis upon the catalalque at his obsequies. It is then suspended from the ceiling of the chapel or church in which he is buried. The form of the hat is round, with a low even and wide still bein from the usual or the last of the last of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still bein from the usual of the careary and wide still being from the usual of the careary and wide still being from the usual of the careary and wide still being from the usual of the careary and the true of the careary and the careary and the still be and the careary and the careary and the still be and the careary and the careary and the still be and the careary and the careary and the still be and the careary and the carear orm of the hat is round, with a low rown and wide stiff brim, from the inside

of which hang fifteen tassels, attached in a triangle, from one to five. At the cere-mony of giving the hat the Pope says in Latin: "Receive for the glory of Almighty God and the adornment of the Holy Apostolic See this red hat, the sign of the unequaled one this rea has, the sign of the inequaled dignity of the cardinalate, by which is declared that even to death by the shedding of thy blood thou should show thyself intropid for the exaltation of the blessed faith."

The corner-stone of the old Cathedal of Baltimore was laid July 7, 1806, by Bishop Carroll. The site had been the camping-Carroll. The site had been the camping-ground of a portion of the French troops under Count Rochambeau, who, after the surrender of Yorktown, remained here until the close of the war. The cathedral was fifteen years building. It and the archiepiscopal residence, with the grounds attached, occupy one-half of the large square bounded by Cathedral, Franklin and Mulberry streets and Charles avenue. The Cathedral faces the street named after it and the archiepiscopal residence on The Cathedral faces the street named after it and the archiepiscopal residence on Charles avenue—the two most fashionable thoroughfares in the city. There is an ancient appearance about the great granite walls of the Cathedral and the general architecture of the massive structure is unlike any other church in the country. It will seat more people than any other church in Baltimore. With its old paintings and magnificent marble altars the edifice is one of the special objects of interest to strangers. Not many years ago the debt was cleared off and the church consecrated over half a century after it had been built. It was, however, never fully completed until about fifteen years ago, when the great brown stone pillars and portico near the main entrance was finished. The over nait a century siter it had been built. It was, however, never fully completed-until about fifteen years ago, when the great brown stone pilars and portion near the main entrance was finished. The roof is surmounted by a dome and tower, the crosses on the top of which can be seen from all parts of the city. The dome is said to be the largest on any church in this country. Several noted artists were engaged nearly two years in painting Scriptural designs. During the term of Archbishop Spadding the interior of the church was freecoed in blue and gold, entirely changing it as paperance. The only thing ordinary about the Cathedral is to pews. They are penticural arrangements, and the only ones that have cushions, either to kneel or ait on, are those owned by wealthy people. There are three galleries, one of which is occupied by the choir and the other by Sisters of Charity and the orphass from St. Mary's Asylum. Two grand organs, one in the sanctuary and the other in the gallery, supply the accompaniments to the regular choir and the choriaters who chant the Gregorian music for the Masses. The sanctuary, extending in front of the three site of the same the choriaters who chant the Gregorian music for the Masses. The sanctuary, extending in front of the three site of the same the companiments to the regular choir and the other in the gallery, supply the accompaniments to the regular choir and the other by Sisters of Charity and the orphass from St. Mary's Asylum. Two grand organs, one in the sanctuary extending in front of the three site of the same the chories when the companiments to the regular choir and the other in the gallery, supply the accompaniments to the regular choir and the other by the companiments to the regular choir and the other by the choir of the same the chories the first of the same three companiments and the other three sides of the same three companiments are three sides of the same three chories of the same th

about to resp the crowning honor of his life, being the second American who has reached the height of the cardinalate. As the first Cardinal came from the North it is peculiarly fitting that the second should be the head of the province gentle manner make stanuch friends for him everywhere. His ability is of a high order as a writer, and as a speaker he is always clear in argument and simple in style, but it is principally as an adminis-trator that he has won his highest repu-tation. How to Avoid Cholera.

Wilmington (Oci.) News.

Just as soon as hot weather sets in some gastronomic idiot or other fills himself with ice-water, eats a cucumber or two sandwiched between a plate of ice-cream and glass of beer, and then, in the course of an hour or two, he is in the embrace of a forty-horse-power cramp that never lets up until the victim has his knees jammed into his eyes and all the breath jammed out of his body. Some young pill-dispenser who is called in looks wise and whispers "cholera." The Coroner takes up the idea, and the reporters echo the tale for the benefit of newspaper readers who are always looking out for something the the same the reporters schot the tale for the benefit of newspaper readers who are always looking out for something to frighten them. It is the same old story every time, until it is a wonder anybody can be sgitated by the cry of "wolf" wolf" Every case of cholera morbus, dysentery or aggravated indigestion is magnified into cholera by the sensation mongers. By the careful observation of the most ordinary rales of common sense and health there need be no occasion for alarm about the cholera. The disease does exist in some parts of the European Continent, it is true, but we of the United/States need not lay awake o' nights in anticipation of the arr'al on our shores of the dread contagion. Observe a strict quarantine, obey the municipal sanitary laws, keep clean personally, keep col, eat only good food that is well prepared, eat regularly, keep a clear conscience, and you can say "boo!" to the cholera.

Hedding for Sick Horses.

the intensity of suffering produces almost uncontrollable frenzy, it is necessary, says ancontrollable frenzy, it is necessary, says Reynolds, in his work on draft horses, to provide some protection against self-indicted injury, by an abundant supply of straw bedding spread thickly over the floor, and packed along the walls of the box for several feet above the ground-level. In the majority of other severe and acute diseases there is generally an obstinate disinclination to lie down, and the movements of progression and turncet.

cardinal will bless all in the Candinal with the Apostolic Benediction, sent by the Pope for this purpose.

Archbishop Gibbons will become a Cardinal Bishop. The Cardinal's dress consists of a tunic and mantle, a rochet or supplies of fine lace and a cap or three cornered hat. The color of the dress is red, unless the Cardinal belongs to a religious order, in which case he retains his habit, but uses the same form of dress as that the horse may move freely through the bed. The bedding, of ligious order, in which case he retains his habit, but uses the same form of dress as the cornered on the Cardinals the distinction of the now the corner of the cardinal belongs to a religious order, in which case he retains his habit, but uses the same form of dress as the country of the others. Innocent IV conferred on the Cardinals the distinction of the now the content of the content of the cardinal belongs to a recumbent position.

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Sawdust or chaff is unobtainable, the obstinate disincination to lie down, and the movements of progression and turn-ing are accomplished with pain. In such cases sawdust or chaft-litter is better than straw until convalescence is far ad-vanced as to warrant a probability that the animal will take his rest in a recumbent position. Where sawdust or chaft is unobtainable, the straw whenly he agarlust, used and cut into structions should be implicitly obeyed with accuracy, regularity and punctuality. The administration of medicines must be conducted with quiet, patient and careful resolution, and in strict accordance with received directions as to dose, time and

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